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Subject: Stories on the human costs of the Atlantic Coast Pipeline



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SELC launches InThePath.org, stories on the human costs of the Atlantic Coast Pipeline

While challenging the unnecessary, environmentally destructive Atlantic Coast Pipeline on multiple fronts, SELC is also working with a team of filmmakers to tell the stories of the families and communities who live in the pipeline's path. Please visit InThePath.org to learn more about the people fighting to protect their land and livelihoods

from the ACP.

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SELC pushes back against TVA effort to expand closed-door decisionmaking

Along with more than a dozen conservation organizations, SELC submitted comments in opposition to a Tennessee Valley Authority proposal that seeks to limit environmental considerations and public involvement in critical decisions affecting water quality, public lands, and power generation.



SELC's Derb Carter on North Carolina's power to protect citizens from new toxin, GenX

In conversation with NC Policy Watch, the Director of SELC's North Carolina offices spoke about the challenge of shielding the public from a hazardous, unregulated chemical in the absence of strong environmental protections.

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